Asks De Oro and Otis to Play for

Championship in January.

Major League Club Owners Urged to Keep Open House at Ball Parks Throughout Season for Men in Service

CUBA AFTER BILLIARD MATCH. BOYS HIGH GURNERS BEST.

Defeat Eastern District Team

P. S. A. L. Match by 270 to 347.

PLAN FREE GATE FOR SERVICE MEN

Major Leagues Urged to Invite Soldiers and Sailors to Ball Games.

TO STIMULATE ROOTING

Also Would Do Away With Vacant Seats Found Daily in the Ball Parks.

By SHORTSTOP.

The big topic before the major leagues at their annual meetings next week unquestionably will be the adoption of a war policy. How to conduct baseball during the period of the war appears paramount in the minds of the magnates. The question of how the magnates may best show their patriot-ism also appears to interest them quite

Various suggestions, rome good, others ailly, have been offered as to how the big leagues may best-show their patriotism. The most extreme one came from Branch Rickey, president of the Car-dinals, who advocates turning all baseball profits over to the Government during the period of the war. Such a suggestion is not sound, and needless to say never had a chance of adoption.

If the major leagues care to adopt a real patriotic programme next week there is nothing they can do which will put them in a more favorable light be-fore the fans of the country than to anneunce that all men in uniform, whether of the army, navy, marines or the uniforms of any of our ailies, will be admitted free to all ball parks next season and any other seasons as long as the war lasts. An effort also should be made to get the permission of the Government to permit these brave lads to enter ball parks without the payment f a war tax, which will be exacted

Would Eventually Help Sport. To admit men in uniform to the ball parks without any charge would work little hardship to the clubs, but if they are as patriotic as they say they are they should be willing to suffer some sacrifice to show their hearts are in the right place. During weekdays there are thousands of empty seats at all ball parks which might just as well be filled by rooting soldiers or sailors as to be empty. The sight of many uniforms at the ball games also will give the games additional contains after they are mustered out of service.

Nothing ever trittated Shortstop more than the sight of men in uniform grab-

than the sight of men in uniform grub-bing passes outside of the press gate at the Polo Grounds last season. There usually was a group on hand each af-ternoon competing with small boys for extra passes which strangers might turn over to them.

It is sincerely hoped that this condi-1918. Privates in the ranks and ordinary sailors are paid \$30 a month. Many of these boys and men are buying Lib-erty bonds on their small wages and often little more than \$10 is left for smokes, candy and knickknacks.
Obviously such boys can afford the luxury of few ball games when they get leaves or furloughs, even at the bleacher rate of 50 cents, though a sailor can have no fun at a ball game will east be is right in the midst of the greatest activities. He wants to sit right behind the home plate, where he can advise batters or the umpire or any the cless requiring it.

Score of 2 to 0.

New York and Philadelphia teams yesterday contested their annual intercity soccer match under the worst possible conditions on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club. Victory went to New York by a score of 2 goals to 0. The Quakers, who reached this city early, preferred to play rather than to postyone the game. In spite of the conditions an exceptionally good exhibition of soccer was furnished.

Both New York's goals came in the first, when the wind favored the visitors.

Counte Mack Showed the Way.

Shorpstep recently was talking over to matter of recreation with a young tomesick sailor, then doing guard duty on a pier in Boston. "We get shore leave every other afternoon," he said. "But you soon get tired tramping around and reading in libraries. That \$50 a month doesn't last long."

Boston still will have plenty of sailors within its confines next April, and these sailors will have plenty of sailors within the confines next April, and these sailors will have plenty of sailors will have plenty of sailors.

satiors will have plenty of shore leaves. Both Boston clubs have plenty of room in their capacious ball parks. Are they roing to let these young tars tramp th Boston streets next summer or le teal, red blooded action and excitem Connie Mack met the situation half way in Philadelphia late last sesson when he permitted any one who bought a ticket to his ball park to take a man in uniform in with him. That was a very decent proposition, but it had its defects. It obliged men in the service to breach or service to be seen to service to be serviced. broach strangers with a request to

There are some boys so constituted

NEW AND ORIGINAL BOY WONDER.



Welker Cochran Worthy of a Match With Hoppe

Maurice Daly Thinks Iowa Youth Would Give Champion Close Tussle for Championship-Famous Cueists Have Their Nicknames.

When it comes to a matter of histori-, cause of the rushing way in which he cal repetition billiards is no exception to the rule.

At the time Frank Ives, the Napoleon of billiards, was first pitted against experts like Schaefer. Sloeson and others there was a titter of merriment. But the mirth died away when Ives proved he was the greatest of all the cueists of his day.

When Willie Hoppe, the young master of balk line, took a trip over to Paris in 1906 to play Maurice Vignaux, France's greatest player, the wissacres laughed immoderately. But when the eighteen-year-old boy vanquished the puissant Parisian in a brilliant game of 18.1, the most difficult style of play, the smiles faded into looks of unmixed astonishment.

Now comes Welker Cochran, a youth from lowa, and exhibits a superior brand of balk line, with the result that he is mentioned as a probable opponent of the champion Willie Hoppe.

At once there arose a chorus of guffaws, accompanied by snorts of increduity and assertions to the effect that a match between the pair would be too one sided. Charley Paterson, who is a member of Hoppe's troupe of performing one men, waxes merry over the proposition and regards it as a joke.

not agree with the scoffers. When Daly was asked for his opinion of the merits

in the line of condition.

"A billiard player needs to train and condition himself just as much as a contestant in any other form of sport, and the man who is not in the pink of physical condition is handicapped fully 25 per cent, and perhaps more.

"The difference between Hoppe and Cochran at the present time is that the

"On the other hand, Cochran has been by the record attendance at the six day race which came to a close last night. It is estimated that 100,000 passed through the turnstiles during the week.

Kramer's chance to reestablish himself as the world's foremost sprinter. formidable opponent a player must be at the top of his form both as to con-dition and perfection of play due to constant practice or he has little chance

properly, under my eye, I would not have the slightest hesitation in matching him with Hoppe. In addition, Cochran, properly trained, would give the champion a stubborn battle. Cochran

Their Early Careers.

Chosen to Run Affairs of Flushing that all the star cuelsts had some nick-Nicknames of Cue Experts.

overwhelmed an opponent when once he got the balls rolling to suit him. George Sutton, the Canadian expert. is known as "Table d'Hote George" be-cause of his fondness for that form of

of the ablest referees of billiards in the country and has handled many important match games in a masterly and judicial manner. It may have been an oversight on his part when he made a decision during the Howison-Cochran match that was not in accord with the rules. It was in a case where the balls were apparently "frozen," and the referee, after deciding that they were "frozen," later reversed his decision.

The rule on this point, which is very explicit, reads as follows:

"Whenever the referee has decided that balls are 'frozen' or 'not frozen,' the decision must stand, and it shall be im-

decision must stand, and it shall be im-proper for a player to afterward inspent the balls or ask the referee to look again.
"If, as the result of vibration or any

other cause balls declared in contact become visibly separated, the referee's attention may be called to that fact and was asked for his opinion of the merits of such a match he replied:

"It is not improbable that Hoppe they were when his decision was would defeat Cochran, not so much in the matter of execution on the table as

ALL TRAINING CAMPS Intercollegiate League Recommends It for Soldiers.

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all except one of last year's squad into
Uncle Sarws service: that Yale had sent Uncle Sam's service; that Yale had sent

he was compelled to mount a soap box in order to reach the balls when they were in the centre of the table.

Hoppe was nicknamed "The Young secretary-treasurer, Roy Taylor of Cor-Master" at this stage of his career, and he showed in later years that he deserved the sobriquet. While speaking of nicknames, it is interesting to note the stage of his career, and Cyrus Miller, the Food Administrator in The Bronx. The championship banner for the year was awarded to Lohigh University.

prime sheeters favored. But every club can be the school and of Public School 21, Mahantana, for the first of the prime sheeters for the

Western States Regulate Boxing; No Scandals There BY ARMY AND NAVY

Admirable Work by Wisconsin and Ohio Commissions Keeps Game Clean-Patterned After Frawley Law-Other Gossip.

By CROSS COUNTER.

The only doubt in the minds of many prominent persons who are favorably disposed toward boxing as public entertainment is whether it can be properly regulated and controlled. Presumably when a new boxing bill is introduced in the Legislature next month the problem of regulation will be vigorously presented by the opponents of the measure. As those who seek again to legalize boxing in this State will never a shedule proof to my would have an excellent chance to port it rightly deserves from Uncle Sam. sented by the opponents of the measure. As those who seek again to legalize boxing in this State will nave absolute proof that the aport can be handled in a manner to arsure the public of fair treat-ment and also compel all concerned to conduct bouls strictly on their merits, the misgivings of the few should easily

contests ever staged have been seen in that city and other towns in Wisconsin. In addition to increasing the number of clubs in Milwaukes, the commission at

ity of boxing to proper control.

It seems that the Buckeye State is one of a few in which boxing is not by statute declared to be a misdemeanor.

is the place where Ted Kid Lewis won the welterweight championship from I Jack Britton.

Springfield, 15 rounds to a decision.
Cincinnatt, 15 rounds to a decision.
Canton, 26 rounds to a decision.
Cleveland, 10 rounds, no decision.
Stringent rules are in force. No boxer car participate in any other bout seven days before he engages in a set battle. Each contestant of a main event must also post a forfeit of \$300 to guarantee weight and appearance, and in all cases the commission insists that boxers live up to the letter of the rules.

Thus it can be seen that boxing is

Seattle promoters have evolved a

awimming, and the tank is a large one Therefore the ring is pitched in the tank-after the water has been drawn tank—after the water has been drawn off. Swimming will be suspended for that night only and the tank drained. Then the boxing ring, on a raised platform, will be installed in the centre of the tank and "circus" seats will be placed around it. The ring and seats will be removed that night, so that the swimming can be resumed the next day. About 200 persons can be accommodated in the seats in the tank. The galleries will hold nearly 700 more. The heauty of the arrangement is that unobstructed of the arrangement is that unobstructed view of the contestants in the ring can be obtained from any seat in the place. The real beauty of the arrangement is that if the bouts do not meet the approval of the onlookers all they have to do is to turn on the water. This will also save the boxers and referee the trouble of taking a shower bath after the contests.

conduct bouls strictly on their marits, the misgivings of the few should easily be dissipated.

Evidence of a convincing nature tending to show that boxing is by no means innontrolisble comes from many of the intrity-three States in which contests are now staged. Wisconsin, the boxing law of which State was patterned after the Frawley enactment, furnishes the most significant example of the good effects of proper regulation.

The lioxing Commission of the Bad-dger State, the members of which are noted for their strict rulings, is so satistitely have authorized the formation of a third club in Milwaukee. Two clubs have been in operation since the passange of the law and some of the best glove contests ever staged have been seen in that city and other towns in Wisconsin. In addition to increasing the number of clubs in Milwaukee, the commission at a strong contest and the contest are remarkable to Leonard, and the Irish law and some of the best glove contests ever staged have been seen in that city and other towns in Wisconsin. In addition to increasing the number of clubs in Milwaukee, the commission at the contest and the contest are remarkable to Leonard, and the Irish law and some of the best glove contests are staged as a promise of the passange of the law and some of the best glove contests ever staged have been seen in that city and other towns in Wisconsin. In addition to increasing the number of clubs in Milwaukee, the commission at the contest are remarkable to Leonard, and the Irish law that of Leonard, and the Irish law that of Leonard, and the Irish law that the should like the smort.

Clime's Acid Test.

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There never was anything the matter with boxing itself. It is

is known as "Table d'Hote George" because of his fondness for that form of sustenance.

Joe Dion is referred to as "The Beau Bitummel" for the reason that he was a handsome ax footer and very dressy. For years past Maurice Daly has been at claims to still be in the two-year-old class.

As to the "Freese."

Albert Culler is unquestionably one of the ablest referees of billiards in the country and has handled many important match games in a masterly and judicial manner. It may have been an oversight on his part when he made a decision during the Howson-Cachran match that was not in accord with the referee, after deciding that they were street and the solders and the solders and the solders and the solders and the claims to still be in the two-year-old class.

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Matt Hinkel, the Cleveland nromoties who has been delegated to stage boxing bouts at Camp Sheridan near Montromery, Ala. for the entertainment of solders and part of the solders part the expenses. The following is a list of places where for sounds:

Columbus, 12 rounds, no decision. This is the place where Ted Kid Lewis won in the place where Ted Kid Lewis won in the welterweight champlonship from the place where Ted Kid Lewis won in the thorse of the solders at \$5. The 50 cent charge is certainly very reasonable, and Judge Advocate Turney told Hinkel that at from the squared for every show. In fact it was Turney who suggested that some bouts are now being held and the number of rounds; to decision. This is the place where Ted Kid Lewis won the solders at \$5. The 50 cent charge is certainly very reasonable, and Judge Advocate Turney told Hinkel that at from 1 and oversight on his part when he made a decision. Clicking the sation of the solders at \$5. The 50 cent charge is certainly very reasonable, and Judge Advocate Turney who suggested that some 50 cents to \$5 the areas will be packed to the square for every show. In fact to was a mastery and the provided as Hink

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Thus it can be seen that boxing is amenable to regulation. Incidentally, if Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio can successfully manage the sport there is apparently no good reason why New York State, despite one failure, cannot succeed.

The Troy Business Men's Sporting

"The following rules have been adopted for the Eighty-sixth division at Camp Grant. They were compiled by Major Paul C. Hunt and approved by Brig.-Gen. G. H. Martin, Lieut.-Col. W. M. McCammon and Lewis Omer. former bouts were between Packy McFarland and two Detroit boxers and took place at the exclusive Detroit, Athletic Club and the proceeds were devoted to a military athletic fund. McFarland, who is boxing instructor for the Michigan and Wisconsin guardsmen at Waco, Tex., travelled all the way to Detroit to help the cause.

The Troy Business Men's Sporting

Fatty Langtry, who was a heavy-weight boxer in the days when Charley White was beginning his career as a referee, said it made him feel lonesome to see all the old timers dropping off. Fatty is a real estate dealer at Coney Island and lives the simple life.

GOODWIN ARMY INSTRUCTOR. minute intermission, unless by mutual agreement a round shall be limited to two minutes, with one minute intermis-GOODWIN ARMY INSTRUCTOR. Gunboat Smith sadly remarked after his battle with Fred Fulton that his mind had been disabused regarding the strength of the Minnesotan's jaw. The Gunner says there is nothing brittle about Fulton's jaw, and what convinced camps

BOXING IS FOSTERED

Helps Condition Men in Both Branches of Service for Duty Abroad.

ADOPT NATIONAL RULES

ton would have an excellent chance to beat Willard at the present time, so the Minnesotan has gained confidence as a result of successive victories, and that his all round work shows great improvement.

The Government has put its official stamp of approval on the sport, and the manly art is being encouraged and fostered in the thirty-two big army canton-

that city and other towns in Wisconsin. In addition to increasing the number of clubs in Milwaukes, the commission at its law meeting handed out a saturary warning to two boxers. Bob Moha was warned to eliminate wrestling tacting while in the ring with boxing gloves on his hands, and Fred Egan was censured for holding and hitting.

No Scandais in West.

The result of the supervision by this commission is clean, spirited bouts, without even a whisper as to scandal.

The Minnesota Commission also has regulated the sport to the satisfaction of the public, and while promoters and boxers have been severely disciplined the result has been good for the game.

Ohlo furnishes an even more convincing argument in favor of the satisfaction of boxing to proper control.

It seems that the Buckeye State is

Professional baseball in the early days greatly was handleapped by a crooked and dishonest element that at-

the cause.

The Troy Business Men's Sporting weight: 125 pounds and under, feather-club of Troy is conducting bouts under the membership plan and has excellent attendance.

Fatty Langtry Lonesome.

follows: 115 pounds and under, bantam weight: 125 pounds and under, light-weight: 145 pounds and under, welter-weight: 158 pounds and under, middle-weight: 175 pounds and under. Camp Grant weight: more than 175 pounds.

heavyweight Considered Fouls.

"The following shall be considered fouls, and upon delivery the bout shall be awarded the opposing contestant; Kidney blows, pivot blows, hitting in The Seattle idea of boxing bouts in a drained swimming tank is not so novel as the scheme of some Detroit promoters, who many years ago stasted a bout between Tommy Ryan and another lightweight in an ice house. This was years before Ryan became middleweight champion. The structure was well filled with ice and the ring was pitched on the only spot where the ice was not stored. Burlap covering for cakes of ice made cool seats for the spectators. The fighters displayed the greatest coolness and Ryan knocked Dunn "cold" in the ninth round. clinches both hands must be free delly rounds of three minutes each, with one

> to advise or coach their principal during any round. Seconds may be permitted in the ring to give advice and to coach their principals only during the inter-

in the ring; the timekeeper shall be placed outside the ring, but at the ring-The speed skaters were made happy last week by the announcement from the St. Nick Rink management that the first of the series of speed skating races would be held on Monday, December 17, opening with a one-half mile novice and a one-half mile handicap. Entries can be made to A. W. Moeller at the rink. They will close Saturday evening, December 15.

Side. The judges shall be outside the ring and at opposite sides thereof. At the cind of the bout each judge shall write he name of the contestant who in his opinion has won the bout, and shall hand same to the announcer or referee. In the event the judges agree the winner will be announced, but if the judges do not agree the decision will be left to the referee. If the referee is in doubt he shall order a fourth round limited to he shall order a fourth round limited to

the hands and wrists, and in 14di not more than two layers of taps i be used on the hands back of knuckles and in front of the wrists. "There shall be no wrestling or hug-ging, and contestants must break 'clean.' Where it is necessary for the referee to separate contestants he shall 'go be-

ween' the contestants EVERTTHING FOR

AIREDALE - Poston terrier, grand speci-ens. Airedsies by "Granite Invader" and mens. Alfordars by Champion Soudan Swiveller birth. Two male Boston terriers, 6 menths and one year qid, beautiful color, marking and discounting the color of th BOWMAN, 75 Worth St., New York.

WELKER. COCHRAN days." They fight on Saturdays and holidays as well, and if a little cheer can be brought into their lives by letting

them into a ball park free of charge on those drys let them have it. By the time the next holiday comes around there may be no ball game for such brave lads to attend. An adoption of such a programme will be real patriotism. It will be practical, to the point, and will show that the club owners really are desirous of suffering some sacrifice for the country's good. And who could do a more noble thing than furnish healthful, wholesome, also weakly recentled.

pleasurable recreation to the boys in khald, havy blue or olive drab? Lanigan the Statistician.

Ernest Lanigan, an experienced base-

ball writer, is enleavoring to o over to them.

Frequently a young fellow in uniform would walk up to the press gate and ask whether "fellows in the service were let in free."

When he was told "No" the young fellow would walk away sadly and without any kind feeling for that ball club.

Should Help Service Mem.

Shoristop even recalls one instance when a National Guard regiment was invited to the Polo Grounds. Some soldiers from another regiment and a few sallors, believing it was a service day, tried to get in through the press gate. The soldiers were asked, "Are you from the Twenty-third (or whatever regiment it was)?" They repiled "No," and gave the name of their regiment. "Sorry," said the gateman, "but we can't let you in then."

It is sincerely hoped that this condi-

secretary of the International League. NEW YORK SOCCERS WIN. Defeat Philadelphia Team by

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At times the snowstorm was blinding,

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Will Precede Annual Meet.

that they could no more brace a stranger for permission to accompany him into a ball park than they could brace a ball park than they could brace. Further—

Two thousand five hundred young athermoon.

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be held in the Twenty-second Regiment and ball park than they could brace him for a piece of change. Furthermore sailors and soldiers as a rule like to attend games in a group and not as hangers on soliciting favors.

A Patriotic Move.

The question does not seem one for the individual club to tackle, as it pertains to the good of the entire big leagues. Some cities may be so geographically located as to be obliged to entertain more soldiers and smilors than others, but such cities should consider themselves favored. But every club can do its share. Men in the new draft who will be recruited from last season's fans will be home on furioughs, and they deserve the best their clubs can give them.

A resolution in both the National and American leagues permitting men in service uniforms free access to all major league bail parks should be adopted before next week's important meetings pass into baseball history. And let the Big leagues do the thing right. Let them set admit these boys solely to the bleachers, but give them grand stand seats, where they can root to their hearts' de-

CHAMPION CYCLISTS IN TITLE CONTESTS Sprint and Motor Paced Races

The annual elementary school indoor numbering about thirty, will meet in a track and field championship games of ten mile race. There will also be a half the Public Schools Athletic League will mile handicap for the professionals, with be held in the Twenty-second Regiment Kramer, Arthur Spencer, Goullet and

McCOY ELECTED MANAGER.

Football Team. Arthur "Bus" McCoy, who was assistant manager of this year's Flushing High School football team, has been selected as manager for the campaign of 1918. McCoy will succeed William Pickells, who will be graduated at the

answer all questions dealing with per-tinent facts about players, furnish av-erages or any statistics required.

Lanigan was baseball writer on the

to Be Staged in Garden. Frank Kramer is to get an opportunity to redeem himself next Wednesday Cochran at the present time is that the night in Madison Square Garden, when champion is always in prime physical a series or sprint races and motor paced condition and perseveres in practice until he held. New York is in the night in Madison Square Garden, when events will be held. New York is in the throes of a cycling revival, as attested

self as the world's foremost sprinter will come in the special four cornered match at four heats of a mile each for a purse of \$2,000. The former champion's opponents will be Arthur Spencer, who relieved Kramer of the crown he held for sixteen consecutive years; Alfred Goullet, considered the greatest combination sprinter and plugger, and Francesco Verri, the Italian short dis-tance king. The winner will be detertance king. The winner wit The other feature event will be a ten mile motor paced race in two heats and the greatest pace followers will be seen

Linesmen—Harry Manley of Staten Island and J. Barriskill of Bensonhurst. Geals—Gardner. J. Time of balves—45 ininutes.

PATRIOTISM KEYNOTE

OF P. S. A. L. GAMES

Salute to Flag and Parade

Will Precede Annual Meet.

Italy's premier rider behind the chugging motor. ging motor.

The pick of the professional riders.

> Verri holding the post of honor in four the amateurs—a half mile handlesp, a mile scratch race and a five mile open race. The cream of the talent in the simon pure field will strive for the valuable medals that are offered as prizes.

WANTS LACROSSE IN

That lacrome should be taken up as a sport at the various training camps was the opinion of the members of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrome League, which held their annual meeting in the Park Avenue Hotel yesterday af-

STUYVESANT HIGH GAMES.

Cochran and Hoppe started billiards in practically the same manner. Couhran's father conducted a billiard room at Manson, Iowa, and the youth learned the rudiments of the game. Then a Chicagoan got his eye on the boy and the colleges of the country a like proportion. A delegate from Johns Hoppers at balk line. Chicagoan got his eye on the boy and developed rapidly until to-day he is one of the leading performers at balk line. Hoppe's father conducted a barber shop at Cornwall on the Hudson with a billiard table as an extra attraction, and they start at it is played in Australia. Canada, billiard table as an extra attraction, and they start at the referee shall be at least one army sursections. The principals only during the intermission, and they shall leave the ring intermission, and the shall leave the ring intermision that the round has constituted. Are Tuning Up for Active Season There shall be a d

there it was that the present champion learned how to masse, draw and follow.

When he was 12 years of age, at which time the accompanying photograph was taken, Hoppe was a clever balk liner, the only drawback being that he was connected to mount a seap lay.

England and France and thereby furnishes a sport in which all the Allies of every opportunity to get in as much skating as they can before being called away. As one of them said yesterday, "For getting into condition ice skating ranks pretty close to digging trenches."

Hockey fans are patiently awaiting the opening of the season, which takes place on December 20, when the team from St. Paul's School of Concord, N. H., crosses sticks with the Nassaus in the St. Nicholas Rink. The wonderful playing ability of these youngsters from the hills of New Hampshire always has been a revelation to New Torkers. In past seasons they have taken both Yale and Princeton into camp with the greatest case. The Nassaus, their opponents this season, are made up principally of Princton players.

Speed Skating Races

The speed skaters were made happy side.

The interscholastic teams have started The interscholastic teams have started their hockey practice and will continue daily up to the opening of their championship series immediately after the fourth round. "Nothing more than three layers of soft cotton bandages may be used on holidays.